"The Pullman

BEAT TAFT SINGLE HANDED.

Rank and File of Voters Lined Up for the Secretary Because the President Has Issued His Dictum-Contest Spreading to New York, Iowa and Michigan.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 23.-There were ences to-day that the Rooseveltraker combat is extending to other States. is now very generally understood among Republican politicians that the President s to take care of his home State of New

ork for Secretary Taft. The President, it is now learned, has into Michigan for Secretary Taft. Warner, Lieut.-Gov. Kelley and Speaker Whalen have sent word to Charles Taft in this city that if the President is not to be considered a candidate for renomination the Michigan delegation in the national convention next year will be for

In lowa a State Foraker association has been organized under the management of Listen McMillen, a fellow student with Senator Foraker at the Ohio Wesleyan University in 1866 and 1867. In a letter sent to Mr. McMillen Senator Foraker says:

there are no friends like the old friends, when one with whom I was associated vears ago shows himself after all these ers to be so much of a friend I hardly w how to properly thank him.

As you are aware, we are entering upon promises to be a very hard fought contest in Ohio. I have nothing whatever to do with the making of it, but I intend to have something to do with the character of and if possible with the results of it. have directed that a copy of the rate bill speech he sent you; also a copy of my speeches

the Brownsville matter. am a protectionist and always have been views on this subject do not stand in the way of a revision of schedules when can be done consistently with protection and at a time and in a manner to promote American industries and advance the interests of our laboring classes. Neither do my tions on this subject stand in the way of any other reciprocal arrangement or commercial union that may be entered into withsacrificing the principle of protection or any of its benefits to our people.

The term Roosevelt-Foraker contest

used advisedly Republican politicians of both high and humble degree in Ohio, whether friendly or unfriendly to Roosevelt, Foraker or Secretary Taft, do not hesitate to say that as between Senator Foraker and Secretary Taft there would be no shadow of a doubt as to the winner. This winner, in their judgment, would be Senator Foraker. But Senator Foraker, they point out, is confronted with the opposition and power of President Roosevelt and of the entire Roosevelt Administration. Only those familiar with such matters, who make a daily study and who are conversant with the enormous power wielded in the distribution of Federal patronage, can rightly understand the gigantic battle in which Senator Foraker s now engaged.

It must not be understood that Secretary Taft is not popular in his own State. On the contrary, there is a feeling quite universal among the voters of genial affection for him. His friends speak of his very winning personality. They remark that his personal and political integrity are as perfect as anything in this world could be. They add that he has a temperament of his own; moreover has great ability, both as a lawyer and as an executive, but the Republican State organization, dominated and guided by Senator Foraker and Senator Dick, does not favor his candidacy for the Presidency because that candidacy represents the wishes of President Roosevelt, with whom the State organization is now

at sword's point. President Roosevelt, proportionately speaking, was very much more popular in Ohio in the campaign of 1903 than he was n his own State of New York. In New York State in that campaign in a total vote of 1.343.514 his plurality was 175,502, while in Ohio in a total vote of 944,769 President Roosevelt's plurality was 255,421. It is this Roosevelt sentiment in the State which Senator Foraker and his friends in the Republican State organization are now

cailed upon to confront. Speaking of Secretary Taft's temperamout his friends declare that they do not believe he would speak to Cox. Hynicka or Herrmann on the street and the latter on their part have been supremely angry at the Secretary for the ruction he raised in the campaign of 1905, when, according to their allegations, Secretary Taft's speeches in the State defeated Herrick for reelection as Governor and overthrew the Cox machine in Cincinnati.

The mere fact that President Roosevelt has indicated that Secretary Taft ought to have Ohio's delegation in the national convention has been accepted by a majority of the Republican rank and file of the State as sound political gospel. The voters of the State as a rule have not debated or discussed the availability of Secretary Taft. They have apparently accepted him at once and without cavil on the recommendation and support of President Roosevelt, but Senator Foraker's friends declare that the Senator is very much more entitled on his record to be considered as the State's most available candidate to go before the Presidential convention next year. They speak of his abilities as a lawyer and as a statesman and they recall that for twenty-five years and more he has been at the forefront of Republican affairs in the State battling for the success of the Republican party and waging war not only in in Cuyahoga county. Ohio but in other States against the enemies

of the Republican party. In other words, a vast majority of the practical politicians and their friends beelevation to the Presidency, while the rank and file of the voters evidently believe that any wish, any desire expressed by President Roosevelt for Secretary Taft should be gratified without hesitation.

From this time until the primaries are held the efforts of the Republican State organization, as dominated by Senator Foraker and Senator Dick, are to be put forth for the purpose of disseminating the idea that Senator Foraker is more entitled to the elevation in the party than Secretary Taft.

senator Foraker's friends admit that they have a very hard struggle before them. A number of Senator Foraker's friends do not believe that he has a chance to be nominated for President for the reason that while he has at all times battled for the Republican party in and out of the State his career represents a lifetime of antagonisms and political favors engendered and granted him. Senator Foraker in his political life has granted untold kindnesses. Thousands upon thousands of Republicans in the State are under obligation to him. But, it is remarked. Ohio politicians are no different from the average politician of either party in other States, for the reason that with many of them a favor or an obligation is of little moment, is at times without the slightest consideration, if there is the faintest indication that the grantor of these favors and obligations is to be supplanted by one who

and obligations are of little more moment in practical politics than downright antago-BELIEF THAT FORAKER WOULD was added, a thoroughly impersonal one. Senator Dick, usually very silent, had these

few words to say to-day: "If the contest should fall between Roosevelt and Senator Foraker the vote now would probably favor the President. A year from the coming June, however, the result would be different.

"I am sure that if Senator Foraker should be made President he would not carry out a reactionary policy that would cripple the railroad development of the country.'

The contest in the State is now completely organized. Representative Theodore F. Burton is in charge at Cleveland for Secretary Taft and Arthur I. Vorys has headquarters at Columbia for Secretary Taft, while here in Cincinnati Charles P. Taft is in command of his brother's forces and a block away are Senator Foraker's law offices and quite adjacent are the Republican county headquarters in charge of George B. Cox, Rudolph Hypicka and Garry Herrmann

Senator Dick is to scoot about the State at large strengthening the cogs in the State

Charles P. Taft is directing his energies o get for Secretary Taft an indorsement the county organization. Senator Foraker and his allies are attempting to thwart Charles P. Taft's efforts, and up to this time they have been successful.

The Roosevelt Club, which was organized in this city two years ago, has indorsed Secretary Taft for the Presidency. Senator Foraker told his visitors to-day that the Roosevelt Club was made up of Mugwumps and Democrats and that 75 per cent. of members could not swear at the primaries | tion. that they had voted for the last Republican candidate for President.

The Stamina Club, made up of 1,000 men, mostly young, has refused to indorse Secretary Taft, although ten days ago an and the Senator pointed out that Repreeffort in that direction was made by Secretary Taft's friends in the club. A resolu- Ohio delegation in Congress were on tion had been prepared indorsing Secetary Taft, but at the last moment it was with- Representative Longworth helped his coldrawn and Senator Foraker was outspoken in a statement to-day that if the resolution had come to a vote it would have been beaten

The Blaine Club, which was organized in 1884, is looked upon as one of the most wonderful political clubs in the country. In the campaign of 1884 the members asked Senator Foraker to give it a watchword and he gave it this: "Vim, vigor and vic-

Many of the members of the Blaine Club | Burton are millionaires and many of its members are professional politicians and some are day laborers. The club has not indorsed Secretary Taft. It was learned to-day that some of the older members of the club. those who still keep alive memories of the Cleveland-Blaine campaign of 1884, have never quite overlooked fhe attitude of President Roosevelt toward Blaine in that campaign when President Roosevelt, chief delegate at large for New York State, in the Republican national convention of that year, deserted Blaine when, it has always been contended, a few speeches by Roosevelt for Blaine in New York State would have swept aside Cleveland's slender plurality of 1,100 in the Empire State that year and given Blaine the Presidency.

These matters are only recalled at this time for the purpose of indicating just how bitter the political controversy is in this State. Everything is seized for or against Roosevelt and Taft and in opposition to Foraker and Dick and their friends.

Still, many Republicans seem to think that Senator Foraker cannot be nominated for the Presidency and that he is combating State pride when he opposes Secretary Taft, for the rank and file of the voters seem to believe that Secretary Taft can be nominated and elected and that the State would have another President in the White

House, making six in all to Virginia's seven. There is very great pride in the State among Republicans over the number of Presidents Ohio has had, and some of Senator Foraker's friends in the State believe that he has made a mistake in opposing this State pride. On the other hand Senator Foraker's friends reply that President Roosevelt has gone out of his way in an effort to humiliate Senator Foraker and that the warfare of the President on Senator Foraker means nothing more nor less than that eventually the Roosevelt-Taft people in the State hope to supplant Senator Foraker in the United States Senate either with Representative Burton or Charles P.

Taft Senator Foraker's friends, going further, said to-day that Senator Foraker was entitled to better consideration from alRepubican national administration for the reason that the State administrations of Ohio had been without scandal, and that there had been nothing in the Foraker-Dick domination in the State since Senator Hanna's death to call for Presidential interference or anatgonism. It is true that the Republicans of Cincinnati got pretty well tired of George B. Cox and his lieutenants and

turned them out of office two years ago. Senator Foraker's friends replying to his to-day said that whatever could be said of Cox and his lieutenants they had obeyed the primary law of the State, while Representative Burton in Cleveland had evaded it and had played all sorts of pranks by which the minority in Cuyahoga county had been practically disfranchised.

Things are warming up in such fashion that on safe information to-day Senator Foraker may consider it advisable to have a few words to say concerning Representative Burton and his alleged methods

While Senator Dick is not to open headquarters at Columbus in an effort to offset the work of Mr. Vorys, who is laboring to | W. C. Anderson, who was arrested in Kansas honeycomb the Foraker-Dick machine in City last Friday and taken back to the

eastward and was central yesterday morning over the lower Ohio Valley, causing heavy rain in the Gulf and South Atlantic States and middle Mississippl Valley and lesser falls over the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States. The weather was cloudy in New York and New England and the Northwest with rain and a little snow in Montana; elsewhere the weather was generally tal It was warmer generally in the East Gulf and Atlantic States and the Ohio and upper Tennessee valleys and lower Lake regions and cooler in the

ower Mississippi Valley and in North Dakota and There was very little freezing weather in the Northwest. In this city rain fell at intervals; cloudy and forgy:

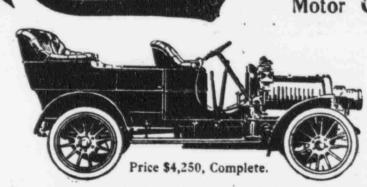
sca level, at 8 A. M., 29.91; 3 P. M., 29.71. The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table; 1907. 1906. 1907. 5.* 47° 6-P. M. 5° 53° 4° 9-P. M. 52° 55° 30° 12 M.d. 51°

humidity, 86 per cent; barometer, corrected to read

The highest temperature, 66°, av 4 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MOREOW For eastern New York, rain to-day, followed by

eist, shifting to west winds. For New England, talo to day, brisk to high shift-ing winds on the coast fair to morrow. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-

ware, fair to-day, preceded by rain in early morning; fair to-morrow; brisic west winds. For western New York and western Pennsylvania can continue them. In other words, socord- | morrow; fresh to brisk northwest winds.



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keep his offices in this city open day and night for the reception of Republicans DEPEW FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE. from all over the State. These offices were crowded to-day by Buckeye politicians of all sorts and conditions. They reported to Senator Foraker the condition of affairs in their counties. From this time on until the contest is eventually settled Senator Foraker's offices in this city will be the Mecca for all those who have east in their fortunes with the Foraker-Dick organiza-

Senator Foraker admitted to-day that Mr. Vorys's statement that a majority of the Republican Congressmen had declared for Secretary Taft was probably true sentative Nicholas Longworth and the very friendly footing for the reason that leagues in the matter of post office appointments and other Federal patronage belonging to Republican Congressmen.

Charles P. Taft announced to-day that the following Republican Congressmen in the State have declared for Secretary Taft: Nicholas Longworth, Herman P. Goebel, John E. Harding, Ralph D. Cole, Albert Douglass, Edward L. Taylor, Jr., Grant E. Mouser, James Kennedy, W. Aubrey Thomas, Paul Howland and Theodore E.

The following are put down as not having indicated their choice: J. Warren Keifer, Jay F. Laning, Beman G. Dawes and Capell L. Weems.

Charles P. Taft told his friends that it was of very little consequence whether the Cox-Hynicke-Herrmann machine in Cincinnati indorsed Secretary Taft as part of the approaching Mayoralty campaign in the city. for the reason that Secretary Taft would have the delegates from Hamilton county to the national convention just the same. Secretary Taft will speak here Saturday

night, when he will preside over the meeting of the Western Federation of Yale Clubs On Sunday he will attend the laying of the cornerstone of the Y. M. C. A. in Dayton and speak of the work of that association in the Philippines and on the Isthmus of Panama On Monday night he will address the

Business Men's Club of Cincinnati on the Panama Canal. On the next day he hopes to leave for Washington While here Secretary Taft will look over the Ohio situation.

HARRIMAN ON STAND AGAIN, He Testifies in the Hearing on the "Where

Do I Stand?" Letter. E. H. Harriman was on the witness stand in the Tombs police court yesterday afternoon in the fourth hearing of the case of his former stenographer, Frank W. Hill. who is charged with having sold the "Where do I stand?" letter to a newspaper. Magistrate Wahle said at the close of the examination that he would give former Magistrate Ommen, Hill's counsel, until April 29 to submit briefs. The decision in the case will be given May 1 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon by Magistrate Wahle in the Jefferson

Market police court.
Mr. Ommen asked Mr. Harriman if he had ever shown the letter to any one before its publication. The witness said that he had shown it to a person in his office. Mr. Ommen wanted to know who this was. Here Assistant District Attorney Krotel objected. Magistrate Wahle sustained the

man did show the letter. It didn't give the clerk the right to tear his stenographic notes out of the book and sell them for publication. The statute prohibits a clerk or anybody else from taking a letter for that Now, Judge Ommen, 1 don't want this witness hippodromed. It is absolutely immaterial to whom Mr. Harriman showed the letter. The statute does not prohibit a man showing his private correspondence to whom he pleases, but does prohibit an employee from doing

Alexander Millar, secretary of the Union Pacific Railroad, gave additional testimony as to the number of copies of the original letter. Mr. Millar said that there was a letter press copy of the original, a type-written copy of the original and a carbon copy of the latter. One of these, he said, is now in evidence and the other three are in his possession and have never left it

PLEA FOR ANDERSON'S PARDON. Missouri House Joins Citizens in Appeal to President Roosevelt.

KANSAS CITY, April 23.-The Missouri House of Representatives at Jefferson City to-day by a vote of 64 to 30 joined in a petition to President Roosevelt to pardon deve that Senator Foraker is entitled to the State, Senator Foraker proposes to Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., from which institution he escaped nine vears ago.

Anderson's case is like that of Jean Val-an. Victor Hugo's hero. He was convicted of breaking into a post office in Sweetwater, Okla., and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. After erving three years he escaped and came o Kansas City, where he went into business, married and raised a family. hecame highly respected and his rearrest has resulted in the circulation here of hundreds of petitions to the President asking of signatures to the petition have already

BICYCLE KILLS LITTLE GIRL.

Strikes Her While She Is Chasing a Hat -She Bies in the Hospital.

While Pauline Kinstler, 9 years old, of 413 East 168th street, her eleven-year-old sister Annie and some other little girls were playing in Park avenue near their home Monday afternoon a hat belonging to one of the party blew off and spun away toward the tracks of the New Haven Railroad. Pauline started after it and didn't boy on a bievele who was just turn-no the avedue from 168th sireer, alhough Annie did and shouted as loud as

ould. bicycle knocked Pauline over and yesterday she died in Lebanon Hospital from the cerebral hemorrhages that re-sulted. The boy, Walter Wuest, 16, of 3582 Park avenue, was arrested.

TALKS TO THE STATE WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.

If We're to Have Too Many Laws Why Not Let the Women Help Make Them? -Plenty of Republican Candidates -If Not Root, Why Not Hughes? or Taft!

The annual luncheon of the . Women's Republican Association of New York State was held vesterday afternoon in the large ballroom at Delmonico's.

The room was lavishly decorated with flags, and the members with flowers of the kind not known to nature and arranged in every imaginable fashion upon every conceivable shape and size of hat, from the modest pillbox to the imposing chopping

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, who were the guests of honor, did not arrive until just before the coffee was served, and so intent were the Senator's constituents upon the glace en surprise that his entrance was unobserved, and he stood near the doorway for two or three minutes before he was officially welcomed and conducted to the speakers' table.

Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, president of the association, said when introducing him that he had been sponsor for the Woman's Republican Club at its organization in 1898, and a storm of applause greeted

im as he rose to speak. Mr. Depew began by announcing that vesterday was his birthday. "I can hardly believe," he added, "that nine years have elapsed since I met you. Whatever impress time has made on me it has certainly left none on you. I congratulate you on your happy, prosperous career as a society and pon your promptness in commencing your campaign fifteen months before the next national convention. Not much else has been done in that line except the organization of the Society of Ananias and Sapphira, with a constantly increasing mem rship among prominent persons.

Laughter followed this sally, but Mr. Depew's face assumed a very serious exession while he explained that whatever they might be in private life, Republicans officially admitted no kinship with Ananias and Sapphira, but told the truth, acted the truth, and lived up to the truth.

"I have long believed in women taking an active interest in public affairs," he continued, "and now believe that the time as come for them to have the suffrage.

We started out in the beginning of our epublic with the idea that the government was best which governed least. Now the conception seems to be that the best gov

nment is the one which governs most He instanced as an illustration of this change of policy the Constitution of Okla-homa, the newest State, which he said was about twenty-five times as long as the one drafted by Jefferson, and touched upon every phase of a citizen's life, from the days when he should be shaved to the fares he should pay upon the street rail-

"If we are to have as many laws as that," he asked, "why shouldn't the women have a Referring to the approaching Presiden-tial campaign, Mr. Depew declared that

while Mr. Bryan apparently occupied the entire Democratic stage, among the Republicans there were many men of Presi-"In view of the fact," he said, "that twelve

State conventions have already expressed themselves as in favor of a third term, we should have a general convention to-morrow Mr. Roosevelt's name would perhaps be the only one heard. But since President has stated that under no consideration would be accept a nomina-tion, let us rejoice that such a decision on his part has not left us without a substitute. "We have, in fact, an embarrassment of

I remember when President Harrison asked me to become Secretary of State, a friend said to me: There are more distinguished names in that line than in the

"In that list there is no name entitled to greater distinction than that of Elinu Root. [Applause.] He is creating a body of international law that will live long after his name is forgotten. He is one out of several

sible candidates. "Another is a man who has not been very long before the public as an officeholder, but a very short time has sufficed him to demonstrate his ability, and his adherence to the principles he believes to be right. need not tell you that I am speaking of our

Mr. Depew dwelt at some length upon the genius and the magnificent patriotism of a man, who, he said, had sacrificed a career in order to get for the Philippines selfwoman in a much befrilled green frock

and a hat on the inverted salad bowl order was unable to suppress her excitement at this juncture, and nudging her neighbor olently, exclaimed: "That's him! That's

Her emotion did not subside until the speaker pronounced the name of William H.

He said some nice things about Senator Foraker and concluded his list of maybes with a few cautious statements as to the absolute "safety" of the party should its choice fall upon Vice-President Fairbanks, Congressman Jacob Van Vechten Olcott gave an account of his recent trip to Panama in which he waxed enthusiastic over the progress of work on the Canal. He stated very emphatically that he did not think the Porto Ricans were as yet ready for a

territorial government.
Several patriotic songs were sung by a chorus of fifteen young women and one young man, all of whom are members of a "Junior Women's Republican Club," the ung man being, of course, merely an

Other speakers were Mrs. James Griswold lentz, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Mrs. Clarence Burns and Mrs. William Commings At a business meeting which preceded the luncheon the following officers were

elected for two years: President, Mrs. James Griswold Wentz; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Conrade Buthrauff: corresponding secretary Mrs. D. O. Havnes; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Benedict; auditor, Mrs. Perry; chairman of the execu-

ts LANATIVE BROMO Quintne. Similarly of remedies sometimes deceive. The first original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE black and ted lettering, and hears the signa-

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CENTRAL AMERICA WARLIKE,

BUT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAY I RGE ARBITRATION.

Zelava Unyielding and Salvador Trying to Buy Gunboats in San Francisco-Honduran Revolutionists Discontented and Now Fomenting Trouble at Celba.

WASHINGTON, April 23. The envoys of Nicaragua and Salvador, in session at Amapala endeavoring to arrange terms of peace, are still deadlocked over the indemnity and other proposals made by Presiient Zelaya. A despatch to the State Department from Philip Brown, secretary of the United States Legation in Honduras and Guatemala, expresses fear that there may be a renewal of hostilities. While not willing to yield to Zelaya's demands the Salvadoreans are anxious for the establishment

of peace and are seeking a compromise. Ambassador Creel of Mexico, who all long has been assisting the United States in its effort to bring about peace, called at the State Department with Minister Mejia of Salvador to-day and discussed a compromise with Assistant Secretary Bacon. The basis was not made public. Unless some agreement is reached within twenty-four hours it is authoritatively said the confer-

ence will come to an end. While the officers here, including the iplomatic representatives from Central America, hope that a compromise can be reached, they are fearful that President Zelaya, whose claims in many respects seem to be well founded, will not make any concessions.

More than a week ago President Zelaya egan the withdrawal of the Nicaraguan forces from Honduran territory, but because of the halt in the peace negotiations this movement has been stopped. Salvador's soldiers are still in the field guarding the frontier and a renewal of fighting within the next few days would not cause a sur-

The suggestion has been made that Mexico and the United States at once intervene and propose an arbitration of all the questions in dispute. An effort has been made to have President Roosevelt take action in this direction immediately. is possible, if arbitration is agreed to by the two countries, that the meeting of the arbitrators will be held in Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23. - According to nformation brought from Central America by the steamer Newport there is little chance of permanent peace, even if the warring republics reach an agreement now. G. J. von Jennings, an American who has een a resident of Salvador, arrived on the Newport commissioned to buy a modern gunbont for Salvador. He wants to secure everal vessels, but is determined to have

Von Jennings says Salvador and Guatemala are weary of the dictat rial methods of Zelaya and will not remain passive as

MOBILE, April 23 .- The steamer Columbia. arriving here to-day from teil a. Honduras brings news of the existence of discontent among the Honduran allies of the Nicaraguans at that place and revolutionarry talk is rampant. Capt. Boe of the Columika said that when he left Ceiba fiery speeches were being made to incite revolution.

Hondurans are anxious to move on Salador and mass meetings were being held at various places in Ceiba, a town of 18,000 inhabitanst, to whet the inhabitants and natives to the fighting pitch.

The steamer Sulda, arriving from the Black River district of Honduras and Trujille, reports all quiet along that coast. Spring and Summer

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Broadway & Nineteenth Street

Randolph-Stokes Case Set for Next Month. The hearing of the suit of Mrs. Lucy M. Randolph against W. E. D. Stokes has been put over to the June term of the Supreme Court at Flushing, L. H. which opens on June 3. Mrs. Randolph seeks to compel Mr. Stokes to pay her \$500 a month for the support of her five-year-old boy and \$500 miles for own support. M. Randolph against W. E. D. Stokes has

Corbitt to Be Newark's Police Chief The police commissioners of Newark yesterday selected Capt. Michael J. Corbitt of the Third precinct to be the chief of police. He will be nominated to-morrow and will be placed at the head of the dapartment until the Common Council confirms the appointmen

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